

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

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Brutal Murder.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 25.—News has reached here of a brutal murder in the eastern part of the county F. Coleman, a farmer, became enraged at his wife and knocked her down with a hoe. He then got a razor and cut her throat. Officers are in pursuit of the murderer.

Murdered.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., May 25.—Swain Anderson, one of the wealthiest and most respected farmers of this county, was shot and killed last Saturday night while on his way from a Masonic lodge meeting. No motive except robbery is given for the cause of the murder.

Railroad Accident.

SLATER, Mo., May 25.—A freight train on the Chicago and Alton railway while approaching the city Sunday morning dashed into a drove of cattle, killing three of them. Their carcasses threw the engine off the track and derailed ten cars. The fireman Press Monday, was instantly killed and Engineer Lane and Brakeman Nugget seriously injured.

Street Car Troubles.

NEW YORK, May, 25.—It is rumored that there will be a general tie-up on all the street car lines in this city today. It is stated all the employes of the street car lines are tired of paying assessments to support the strikers in the Third avenue line, and that the tie-up will be ordered to force the Third avenue directors to yield to the demands of the Empire Protective association.

A New Comet Discovered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 25.—Prof. W. R. Brooks, of Phelps, N. Y., reports to the Warner observatory here the discovery of a new comet. It is large but faint. Its position is as follows: Right ascension 11 degrees, 57 minutes, 15 seconds; right declination north 80 degrees, 55 minutes, 15 seconds. Dr. Lewis Swift says: "As this is not an expected comet, unless it is Oedbaes' comet of 1885, which is expected about this time, Prof. Brooks is entitled to another comet prize of \$100. There are six comets now visible including Eucke's periodic comet which I had the good fortune to discover last evening. It was so excessively faint that I have no fears that it has been seen elsewhere, though a very large telescope has been tracing for it."

Another Break in Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.—There was another break in oil yesterday morning caused by the big strike on the Cameron well in the Washington district. The market opened weak and panicky at 65 5-8 and quickly sold down to 63 1-2 which was 4 cents lower than Saturday's close. The news from the field created the greatest excitement in all circles and large blocks of certificates were at once thrown on the market. There were no failures, however, and at 11 o'clock prices had rallied to 64 1-4. The Cameron well is located three miles west

of Washingtonborough and not far from the Smith & Dier wells. It started off Sunday at the rate of 5000 barrels a day and is now doing 147 barrels an hour.

Disgusted Miners.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.—There is such a scarcity of miners on the Monongahela river reported that less than one-third of the mines between McKeesport and Brownsville are in full operation. The operators give several reasons for this condition of affairs. Some attribute it to the fact that during the last year of the strike large numbers of miners obtained other employment and did not return to the mines after the strike. Others put it down to the long dry spell. The miners explain the fact by stating that the difference of 1-4 of a cent in favor of the railroad mines has caused a large immigration from the river to the railroad. Many miners from those countries who had been on the river for several years have returned home disgusted at the low wages now ruling.

Issue of Standard Dollars.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ending May 22, was \$135,556; the issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$202,498. The shipment of fractional silver coin since May 1 amounts to \$301,703.

Condition of Secretary Manning.

Secretary Manning continues to improve slowly. It is thought he will not resume his official duties at the treasury department until at least next autumn. Assistant Secretary Fairchild has accordingly arranged to continue the performance of his duties as acting secretary of the treasury during the entire summer.

Canada Talks To Uncle Sam.

TORONTO, May 25.—Referring to the report that the American fishing schooner Augusta Herrick had sailed from Boston for the fishing grounds armed with cannon, and determined to resist should any Canadian vessel attempt to seize her, The Globe says: "This may prove a very serious matter. The United States Government neglected its duty when it allowed this vessel to arm in one of its ports, and to proceed when armed to waters in which no vessel honestly pursuing a legitimate business requires such an armament. If permission was obtained from the Government, its responsibility is all the greater. Should this vessel attempt a forcible resistance when a British or Canadian cruiser, duly commissioned, attempts to seize it, in Canadian waters, on a charge of having acted illegally, it may be treated as a pirate. To allow its vessels to go forth armed to trespass upon a neighbor's territory is unworthy of a great country, especially of a free people. Canada will not be deterred by any danger of a possible collision and its possible consequences from asserting its rights and enforcing its laws."

Convention of the Executive Board K. of L.

CLEVELAND, May, 25.—T. V. Powderly, of Scranton, Pa., Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, accompanied by Secretary Turner, of Philadelphia, arrived here Saturday evening to attend the Convention to be held in this city this week beginning to-day. In reply to a question Mr. Powderly said that he could not forecast the action of the Convention

which he called to decide upon special questions that had come up and which were fully explained in the call for the meeting. The programme would be arranged by the Executive Committee upon the arrival of its members. The Convention opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the session will be held daily, afternoon and evening, until the business is finished.

Three members of the Executive Board are now in the city, Messrs. Powderly, Turner and John W. Hayes of New Brunswick N. J. The remaining members are expected to-morrow and are W. H. Bailey, of Shawnee, O., and Thos. A. Berry of East Saguaw Mich. As soon as these gentlemen arrive the board will meet and perfect the final arrangements for the session of the Assembly.

Suit for \$5000 Damages.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—John C. Callahan, a painter of this city, has entered a civil suit for \$5000 damages against certain of the journeymen house painters. The cause for his action is an alleged conspiracy on the part of the defendants, which, through boycotting and other means, resulted in the ruin and destruction of the plaintiff's business.

Concerning The Big Bridge at Memphis

Congressman Zach Taylor introduced a bill yesterday authorizing the construction of a railway bridge across the Mississippi at Memphis by the Kansas City and Memphis Road and Bridge Company. It is understood that the Company propose, if the bill passes this session, to begin preliminary work this summer, and push the bridge to completion as soon as possible. The bridge is to be sixty feet above extreme high water mark, with two main spans 550 feet long, and is to be open to all railway companies on payment of proper rates therefor, and may be also a toll bridge for foot passengers and teams if the company desires. It is estimated that the work of building this bridge will be very difficult, and involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars.

Redeeming of Bonds.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury Saturday issued the 137th call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$4,000,000 of the 3 per cent bonds of 1882, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest will be paid on the 1st day of July, 1880, and that the interest will cease on that day.

MISS FOLSOM'S MISTAKE.

N. O. Daily States.)

A romantic story is going the round of the press about Miss Mary Folsom, of Buffalo, New York, to the effect that she has often been heard to say that she would either become the wife of a newspaper man or a President of the United States. It appears however that owing to the rather poor assortment of newspaper men in Buffalo, she has been compelled to fall back on her second choice, and in consequence is, according to general report, soon to marry Grover Cleveland. Grover, aside from his bulk beauty, is said to possess very winning ways and will doubtless make a fair sort of husband, but we are inclined to think that Miss Folsom has made a mistake. She should have waited until an opportunity was presented, and linked her fate with an editor who could make her life a flower garden, with a man

who makes Presidents and pulls down Administrations without even perspiring on his shirt collar. A man who can indulge her with sheet music sent in every Saturday night by publishers who can make her heart happy with circus tickets and fashion magazines. A man by whose side she can sit in silent admiration and watch the flashes of genius play about his classic brow as he clutches his facile pen and acknowledges the receipt of a bundle of Congressional records, or tremble at the fiery glance of his eagle eye as he denounces the editor of the Daily Scream as a "hireling and a perfidious liar."

Miss Folsom does not know the sweet joy that blossoms in the heart of an editor's wife as she sits by the fire-side and plugs the holes in the bottom of his doekin pants and listens to him talk of the tax on wool, or Grover Cleveland would not now be carrying a photograph in his breast pocket and pining for the time to come when the Buffalo girls will grace his wedding and dance by the light of the moon.

There is no comparison whatever between the life of a President's wife, and the active, bustling, and joyous existence of the better half of a man who moulds public opinion, and explodes political corruption for the benefit of delinquent subscribers, and Miss Folsom should reflect before she loses forever the chance of winning the love of a newspaper man. If she thinks it is a fat thing to be the wife of a President and marries Grover Cleveland under that impression, she will discover to her sorrow that the only fat thing about it is Grover.

THE KILLING OF JIM FIELDS.

The killing of Jim Fields, a yellow man, on Sunday the 9th, in our town, was an unfortunate affair. Perhaps it will not be amiss to give a sketch of Fields' history. Jim Fields formerly lived in Monroe. Five or six years ago he had a difficulty with Mr. Fulum, of Monroe, one of the policemen. It seems the colored people had gotten up an excursion to Crew Lake and the managers requested that a policeman should go along to keep the peace, as Jim Fields had made threats. The policeman went along. After arriving at the lake Fields commenced a difficulty: the policeman attempted to arrest him. He—Fields—resisted, drawing a pistol. The shooting commenced. Fields' wife held on to Fulum and prevented his shots from taking effect while Fields was permitted to shoot Mr. Fulum three or four times, and one colored man was killed by a stray shot. Fields was brought here, the difficulty having occurred in this parish. Mr. Fulum did not appear against him and for want of proper evidence he was discharged.

Since then he has been in Rayville most of the time, having resided a while in Ruston. He was an industrious colored man, a fair carpenter and with the exception of his overbearing disposition, when drunk, was not a bad man. So far as stealing and pilfering is concerned, he was a clear of that as most white men. He would, however, obtain liquor or money to buy it with, that he could not make good, the result of which always kept him in trouble.

On Sunday the 9th he became drunk and very troublesome—had several

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